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and tear of his imagination, the hungry man simply ordered that and selected from the three courses. At the end of the meal his awakening rudely came. The these his awakening rudely came. The check presented by the waiter called for \$1.20 as the cost of the three dishes. "But I thought that meant the whole three for 40 cents," gasped the guest, who was rather uncomfortably full of the indifferent food eaten from motives of economy. conomy. The waiter smiled blandly and repeated that the dishes, poor as they were cost 40 cents apiece. So all that remained to dowas to pay it and wonder how many more ignorant victims of the same bunco game

You will just recognize "The Man From China" at the Majestic Theatre to-night, so thoroughly has it been renovated. There were big, bald spaces at the first performance that made us wink sleepily. Now every minute is brisk, the story as coherent as needs be for a summer show, and there are several entirely new features. Joseph Lebrandt has rewritten the libretto, and the piece has been restaged by James Gorman. Master Gabriel, the boy comedian who originated the title role in "Buster Brown," is an agreeable addition to the cast. He succeeds Bilee Taylor in the part of Tommy. With Al Lamar he introduces a "specialty" in Act II, that makes a hit. Nor is Charles A. Bigelow less active. The hot weather agrees with his agile, lathlike frame and he skips and "mugs" as merrily as ever. He has built up the character of Peter Pudge, the comical human band from China and keeps his audiences in good humor whenever he is on the stage. Altogether version No. 2 of "The Man From China" is well worth seeing. And the Majestic is both cool and comfortable. are several entirely new features. Joseph had fallen into that restaurant. From the looks of the place it did not seem that the number was large.

"Gentlemen often make that same mistake," said the waiter to him consolingly as he passed out of the door. When the indefatigable Mr. Duss learned that Mme. Nordica could not sing at his Venetian concert on Sunday, he at once

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 25 .- Fred

Weber & Fields are being sued in the

You must wait until the next act; it's

"Jolly fine," answered Bill.

the Bright Things Retained at the

Majestic, and the Useless Expunged

-Charles Bigelow Has Chances to Be Funnier-Stage Gossip Here and Abroad

dispatched an ambassador to the Hotel Cambridge to offer Herr Doehme the amount to sing that he had volunteered to pay the former wife of the Hungarian tenor. That sum, \$2,800—or was it only \$2,775 or was it really \$28,000?—was duly profered by Mr. Duss with the earnest solicitation that Mr. Doehme would save the audience at the first of the Venice concerts from disap-Charles Richman seems to have lighted pointment.

Now. Herr Doehme has been studying singing for some years and has afforded most delight to those who have heard him by his singing of selections from the Wagner operas. So he was the person best suited to take the place of the famous soprano kept away by illness. But he refused on the ground that the building was too large and not suited to his voice and also pleaded the lack of preparation. upon an excellent comedy in "The Genius." The piece-which was successfully produced at the Grand Theatre, Pittsburg, last week—is a society comedy, the action transpiring in New York. It was written by William C. and Cecil De Mille, sons of the late Henry C. De Mille, once a well known playwright. Mr. Richman has a congenial role. The idea of the play is an excellent one. Bohemia, the Bohemia of this large salubrious city, is dissected, especially the Washington Square section. For types, local and enjoyable, we are shown a German composer, a French painter, and an Irish sculptor. The hero innocent of art, its dire meanings and consequences, is inducted in its mysteries by the three guardsmen alluded to and from desperately loving a young woman with the terrible artistic temperament he is led to see the sham and folly of the game, loses his heart to a model and finally marries her. There are, so it is said, several portraits of well known lions of Bohemia who roar at the new Martin's or at the cld Martin's, and at half a dozen other pleasing retreats where California claret and New Jersey Camembert stimulate active brains to the perpetration of infinite wit. by William C. and Cecil De Mille, sons of

the lack of preparation.

So Mr. Duss and his \$2,800—or was it only \$2,775 or was it really \$28,000?—were unequal to persuading Mr. Doehme to show himself to the public that has heard so much about The summer Sunday arrived day before

resterday, and there was no doubt about ts presence. The avenue was empty at midday and the afternoon promenaders did not appear until nearly 5 o'clock. At did not appear until nearly 5 o'clock. At the luncheon hour the restaurants were deserted. In one which is customarily full there were only four tables occupied, and in the others there was not much larger attendance. Only in the Park was there any sign of the city crowd. This Sunday state of affairs was heralded by the dulness of Saturday afternoon, when the city took on for the first time this year the vacant aspect that comes only with the months of half holidays. This year, that quiet came two weeks in advance of the usual time. Viola Allen's next Shakespearean venture will be in "A Winter's Tale," a title that

The eagerness of professional beggars to James W. Morrissey is so not sure that Mary follow actors whom they know by sight Ancerson's refusal of his offer to visit us text season is definite. "A woman's no!" was shown the other night when a man says Mr. Morrissey, in hopeful accents. The scheme was for a series of Shakespearean readings with a grand orchestra under some well known conductor. There has been of late years a dearth of celebrated readers, so public curiosity has waned. But if Miss Anderson returned to the platform there is little doubt that she would revive the languishing interest in the noble and almost lost art of elocution. stood for two hours outside a Broadway chop house waiting until a well known comedian had finished his supper. When the ctor, who had been warned by the waiter that the man seemed to be waiting for him, left the place, he was not alone, a friend being with him. The beggar, supposing that he would soon be left alone, followed that he would soon be left alone, followed for more than a mile to his home, and finally made the appeal he had been holding in check for two hours. It was pathetic enough and might have been more effective if it had not occurred regularly for several years under similar circumstances. For auld lang syne a visit should be made to the Grand this week to see and hear "Robin Hood," with the old cast; at least

Three automobiles stood in front of there is "Uncle" Barnabee, stalwart MacDonald and that crusty old comedian, George Frothingham, the remnant of the undaunted quick lunch restaurant the other day Their combined value could not have been old guard. After this season even this trio will have dissolved, as Mr. Barnabee centemplates taking a rest. We doubt it. Like Joseph Jefferson, the veteran Sheriff of Natingham will stay in harness until ess than \$20,000. The attention they attracted was due chiefly to the surprise of the spectators that the owners of such fine vehicles should be content to dine in such a humble establishment. It was plain to observation, however, that the three were not the owners, but the manipu-Overheard by the Era at the Grand ators of the machines, who had eaten so economically. Their passengers hap-pened to be in a restaurant in Fifth avenue Theatre, Southampton. "Lohengrin" was sung there by the Carl Rosa Opera Comonly a short distance away, and were pay-ing for this meal of their employees—pay-ing enough to enable the men to eat much pany. Two gents from the pit remarked re luxuriously if they had not purposed

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grand. You've got to see 'matey' go away on the duck yet." Seeks to Recover \$1,730, With Interest. BUFFALO, May 25 .- Mrs. Helen B. C. Bur-But this is nothing compared to the stuffed rell of New York, who, before her marriage, duck episc de in the Yiddish performance of was Miss Carstairs, a member of the famous "Parsifal," at the People's Theatre recently. Philadelphia family of that name, figures After the swan is shot-it is an awful look After the swan is shot—it is an awful looking "prop."—Gurnemanz, who is called, for some esoteric reason, Gernamanz, bids the shock-headed keepers of the Grail park to take away the bird and "prepare it according to the custom of our religion." This is the first time that "kosher" swan has been heard of on the Bowery! conspicuously on papers filed in the office of the County Clerk here in a suit brought against her by Robert P. Murphy, proprietor of the Kenmore Hotel, in Albany, N. Y., to recover \$1,730, with interest thereon from Jan. 5, 1904.

Mr. Murphy, in his affidavit, declares it to be his belief that up to about March 1 Mrs. Burrell was a resident of this State, and adds that it is his belief that the deand adds that it is his belief that the defendant, for the purposes of defrauding her creditors, particularly the plaintiff, "went to Connecticut, and is now at Stamford."
Sherman S. Jewett of this city submitted an affidavit in which he says that on April 20 Mrs. Burrell was residing at the Stamford House, in Stamford, and was known there as Mrs. J. E. Williams. Mr. Jewett's affidavit relates that on April 19 he called at the Stamford House and asked to see Mrs. J. E. Williams, and did not see her, but that he did see one Jacob Cram, Jr., who was introduced as Mr. J. E. Williams. The affidavit says that Cram would not ask "Mrs. Williams" to see Mr. Jewett unless it was promised that no papers would be served on her.

Justice Kenefick has granted an order lish Daisy" company and thrown out of a job when the show closed down before the thirty-five weeks contract had been filled.
Lewis D. Davis, assignee of the Big Four
Advertising Company, is the plaintiff.
He says Weber & Fields agreed to pay
\$150 a week for the animals and a keeper
to travel with them. Justice O'Dwyer
has reserved decision. Fell Down a Ladder on the Prinz Oskar

on her.

Justice Kenefick has granted an order allowing the plaintiff to serve summons by publication. Mrs. Burrell is said to be prominent among the best known people of the

BIGGEST OF RIVER BOATS. The C. W. Morse of the Peoples Evening

of German officials on their way to the St. Louis exposition and Bishop Fernandez and a party of Catholic priests returning to Zamora, Mexico, from a pilgrimage to Rome and the Holy Land.

One of the priests, the Rev. Ambrose Cjarcia, fell down a ladder to the deck on Tuesday and was badly injured. Peritonitis set in, and the young clergyman died yesterday morning. His body was brought to port and will be taken to Mexico for interment. Line Makes Trial Trip To-day. The Peoples Evening Line steamer C. W. Morse, giantess of the inland fleet, makes her trial trip to-day, and will be ready on Saturday to start on her first run ready on Saturday to start on her first run to Albany. She is nearly as long as two city blocks, as wide as Fifth avenue and four "stories" high. She can carry more passengers than any craft plying coastwise or inland waters, having 450 staterooms. Her great searchlight, the size used on our biggest battleships, will enable her pasengers to see by night, with cameo distinctness, all the beautiful spots along the Hudson. to port and will be taken to Mexico for interment.

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the scenes and listen to the dialogue there, as in a

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ities averted. Show me the generals and the statesmen who

stood forever foremost that I may bend to them in reverence;

tell me their names, that I may repeat them to my children.

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laid, by what custody guarded, in what inner keep preserved. Let

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